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## O'BRIEN TAKES A BAD BEATING

**Kaufman Outclasses Philadelphian—Jack was Nearly all In—Roughhouse Basketball Won by U. of P.—Yale Five Defeats Princeton—Other Sports.**

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Al Kaufman of San Francisco earned the decision over Jack O'Brien in a six round bout before the National Athletic club tonight. O'Brien's ring generalship saved him from a terrible beating and possibly a knockout.

At the close of the fight both men were bleeding from nose and mouth and O'Brien had a badly swollen eye. Kaufman was in far better condition than the Philadelphian when the men left the ring. There was a tedious delay before the correct weight. After this hitch the men were soon in action. O'Brien defeated Kaufman in San Francisco eleven years ago and the Californian was a trifle too feisty for his might have duplicated O'Brien's feat.

When the bell rang for the opening round the men rushed to a clinch and in the third round O'Brien sent two straight lefts to the nose. Kaufman rubbed his opponent under the ring. O'Brien would stop suddenly, send a hard right or left to the face.

O'Brien Times Early.  
 Little damage was done in the first round, but in the second Kaufman landed a right under O'Brien's heart and crossed a left to the jaw, causing Jack to clinch. The minute rest refreshed O'Brien wonderfully and he had all the advantage of the third round. His exhortations seemed to wear on him, however, and had it not been for his clinching in the fourth round he would probably have been knocked out. About the middle of this round Kaufman drove a wicked right to the wind and hooked a vicious left to the chin. O'Brien dropped to his knees and when he arose he rushed to a clinch. Kaufman cleverly saved him.

Jack Nearly Out in the Sixth.  
 In the fifth and sixth rounds O'Brien would jab the Californian's nose with

**FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.**  
**ACTIVE RALLY AT CLOSE.**  
 Collapse in Hocking Coal and Iron Had Unfavorable Influence.

New York, Jan. 19.—Those concerned in the stock market had their attention diverted today from general causes affecting values to those having to do with purely speculative causes. The collapse in Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron affected the market much the same way as the Rock Island. Investigation and discipline by the stock exchange authorities were to follow as in the case of the Rock Island.

The activities of a market pool in the Hocking stock have been notorious for months. In the course of which venturesome bear traders attempted to profit by the evidence of inflation in the price of the stock by short sales. So perfect has been the control of the stock by the pool that they were able to mete punishment to the bears as often as this happened, and the market time further the project of advancing the price of the stock by short sales. How little genuine demand existed for the stock at the price altitudes to which it had been lifted was the striking demonstration of its action when bankers called loans from the holders and left them obliged to market their stock for what it would fetch. The collapse to 25 compared with \$71-1/4 for the last price yesterday and \$21-1/2 for the week, represents a sudden and deflation rate in the history of the New York stock exchange.

The speculative effect was particularly severe on stocks open to any suspicion of having been treated in a similar way in the course of rapid advances in their market quotations. The most flagrant examples were found in the list of so-called specialties usually obscure, but made prominent through the instrumentality of market organization and manipulation. These were some of the stocks with a wider market that did not escape the unfavorable influence to be drawn from the day's principal episode. There was a noticeable tendency, in fact, to point to the incident as symptomatic of methods pursued in a wide field of speculative endeavor through the campaign which was waged last year in the stock market.

The violence of the fall in prices, in itself, gave rise to many rumors although these were advanced in explanation of the decline. So considerable a shrinkage in values never known without causing fears of financial difficulties. The announcement during the day of two stock exchange failures, directly due to the collapse in Hocking Coal, naturally stimulated the spread of such rumors. Another cause of concern had to do with the supposed removals of powerful capitalists being reported to have been made in preparation for the fall in values of stocks. Such stories shaped themselves with most facility against the newer figures in the field of finance. The assertion that obstacles were being opposed to some of the most prominent public figures in the field of finance, the dominance of older figures was heard, this means being taken to indicate the vigor of aggressive new aspirants for share of financial powers.

The course of events during the day encouraged the bear party to extend their operations and made them very bold in their raiding tactics. The final selling movement in the last hour gave special evidence of professional bear origin and the very active demand to cover shorts and the vigor of the closing rally were convincing of the fact.

The market gained good promise of advancing, helped by foreign buying of stocks induced by the better feeling among English financial circles by the day's news from the elections in progress. The stocks of the standard railroad companies, especially some of those which have been most depressed lately, showed resistance for a time to the weakness, but were the

cost may be represented at the Poughkeepsie regatta by a crew from the University of Washington at Seattle. Washington's supremacy at the eight oared game is pretty well demonstrated in its own territory and as a sectional representative the new entry would add much interest to the event.

**BASEBALL RULE CHANGES.**  
 Not Likely to Be Much Radical Action by Joint Rules Committee—Some Suggestions.

The national game of baseball will be examined for minute flaws next Monday at Pittsburgh where the joint rules committee of the National and American leagues is scheduled to meet. Although the playing rules will be discussed there is little chance of radical changes being made. However, the real business of the meeting will be the simplifying of several rules which baseball players are puzzled by and some of the suggestions will be made so that the rules in question will be made brief and direct.

While this will probably be the particular point in question which the baseball men will confer upon, other suggestions will be in order toward bettering the game. The question of increased batting will also be discussed. Suggestions have been made that the leagues should use larger bats. One suggestion has been that the game would be more interesting if a pitcher was not allowed to bat, another player batting in his stead.

The average pitcher is a poor batter and were a good man to take his place at this department of the game. As a game would be more interesting. Edward Hanlon, the former Baltimore owner, would have the home plate made smaller and Fred Lake of the Boston Nationals says that the number of balls allowed in the game should be reduced from four to three. He is also in favor of a rule compelling catchers to wear shin guards.

The suggestions, besides those already mentioned, are numerous. President Ban Johnson of the American league is reported to be in favor of a rule that will tend to shorten the game. It is a rule providing pitcher warming up at the beginning of each inning. Johnson declares that much time is lost by this so-called warm up and were it abolished it would make play more active. He says fans want action and adds that it should be given them. The spike question will also be talked over. However, the American league will not be affected by rule changes.

The present regulation spike used, a suitable substitute may be had. The spike now used by the major league men has caused much injury to players lately and recently there has been talk of abolishing it. However, it is not thought likely that the senior league will act.

**PAWERS LED JOCKEYS.**  
 Had 173 Winners on the Different Tracks in 1909.

An accurate summary of the work done by jockeys on the American and Canadian tracks in 1909, as compiled by Chicago Racing Form, shows that P. Powers leads, as in 1908, with 173 winners, 121 seconds and 114 thirds in 704 mounts. Powers rode 32 winners in 1909, but was under a week of several months last year after his trouble with the stewards' committee. The record of winning mounts for 1909 in the racing year is 388, ridden by Walter Miller in 1909. The following year Miller rode 324 winners and then gradually lost his grip.

Second to Powers in the list for 1909 stands G. Archibald, a jockey whose riding has been confined to the Pacific slope and who is considered by many good judges who have had the opportunity of observing his work to be a rider of rare skill and ability. James Butwell, who is third, achieved prominence for the first time in a riding career extending over many years.

Eddie Tarlin, who finished in fourth place, was the lightweight of the year. When racing began in California in the fall of 1909 Tarlin was a novice apprentice, but his latent ability was speedily developed by the useful and consistent success in the stable of his contract employer, H. G. Bedwell. C. H. Schilling, who is justly regarded as one of the foremost of American jockeys, was seen in the saddle but little during the year, in consequence of his contract employer, who was, and although the leader in percentage, rode only enough winners to permit of his being in 13th position. M. McGee, J. Reid, J. Howard, E. Dugan, G. Burns, Pickens and J. Devenport are others who figure prominently in the 1909 list.

**GRAPPLE IN PRIVATE.**  
 Zbysko and Mahmoud Will Meet to Decide Supremacy.

Yussif Mahmoud, the Turk, and Stanislaw Zbysko Cyganowski, the Polish champion, are watched to wrestle a handicap bout in private on January 30 for \$500 a side. According to the articles of agreement submitted to the referee, Zbysko twice in one hour of actual wrestling or lose the match. If the Pole gains a decision he will be declared the winner. The place is to be selected by E. W. Smith, who will act as referee. He will also name the time and make and arrange other details of the match.

This will be the first time since Fred Beell and Tom Jenkins grappled in New York city in 1902 that two professional wrestlers have met in private to settle supremacy. In that bout Jenkins was the winner in straight falls. Both principals are managers could make a great deal more money by wrestling in public and this match was the outcome of a public challenge made by Antoine Florio, Mahmoud's manager, at the Coliseum last Wednesday night. The "Turf" manager crawled into the ring and offered to bet \$1,000 that Mahmoud could throw the Pole twice in one hour. Jack H. Horman, acting for Zbysko, accepted the challenge on the condition that the match be held in private.

**SPIKES SHOULD BE DULLED.**  
 Cobb Suggests That Umpires Fine the Players Who Refuse to Do So.

Tyrus Cobb, leading batsman and base runner of the American league, is an advocate of the present day spikes used on the shoes of the baseball players. His influence with the committee appointed to consider the advisability of doing otherwise has given the base runner had much to do with their decision, when it was agreed at meeting in Chicago to postpone their decision for another year. The native of Georgia and the idol of the Detroit fans, however, says that the players dull their spikes before they wear them, and in that way lessen the danger of injuring other players.

In a letter written to Ban Johnson, president of the American league, Cobb suggests that the umpires be given authority to fine a player unless he dulls his spikes before going into a game. The umpire could fine each player who failed to dull his spikes, he says, while the men were on the bench before the game. Cobb is waiting for the opposing team to practice. New shoes are the only danger to the Cobb, for the spikes are razorlike when put on. After wearing them for a short time the keen edge is dulled and there is little danger.

**MAKE THEM WORK.**  
 Toledo Manager Would Take Out Pitchers Only When Injured.

Bill Armour stands sponsor for a new idea in baseball that, if adopted, would, he believes, immeasurably help the game. The Toledo club owner suggests

that a rule be worked out by which a player would not be allowed to leave the game once it has started unless removed by the umpire or forced to quit on account of injury. Armour's plan is aimed at the pitchers, who he believes, would do a whole lot better work if they knew when they began a game that they would have to stick to the slab until hostilities ceased.

Knowledge of the proper moment to take out a pitcher or when to stick to the slab would cause more controversies and would work up more fans more than any other feature of the game. Young twirlers galore have lost confidence because they were pulled out after two or three hits were made off their stuff, and their futures were wrecked.

"Such a rule would enable a manager to quickly tell how strong a pitcher really was," says President Armour. "Whereas now a manager will hold a pitcher who shows something for a few innings, all season, hoping that he will eventually develop into the right sort of man."

"It might be said that a manager could practice this system right now, but what man would have the temerity to ignore the fans' horrid cry of 'take him out'?"

Armour's plan would result in the weeding out of the poor material and the survival of the fittest. The increased batting will also be discussed. Suggestions have been made that the leagues should use larger bats. One suggestion has been that the game would be more interesting if a pitcher was not allowed to bat, another player batting in his stead.

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**ONE FREAK STOP COST CARRIGAN \$500.**  
 Another Hit Would Have Put Boston Pitcher Among 300 Batters.

A freak play that helped to break up a hot game and at the same time rob Bill Carrigan of a good Christmas present has been the laughing stock of the ball players who are wintering around New York. Just where the fun comes in Carrigan says he fails to see.

The Highlanders and the Boston Americans were playing a close game toward the close of the season last fall, and New York was ahead. There was a runner on first when Carrigan came to bat for Boston. Bill hit the ball a vicious swipe and it shot toward the outfield. Carrigan was not to be deterred by the long shot. There was no chance for the elongated shortstop to field the ball, but by some twist of fortune Carrigan on the toes with a resounding smack. The hard-hit ball deflected and bounced straight into the hands of Earl Gardner, who had run to win. Carrigan was forced out and Carrigan was robbed of what he had so dearly won. Carrigan was a sure hit. There was no chance to get Carrigan, but under the rules a hit cannot be scored on a force out.

"That's cutting down base hits some," remarked Knight as he came to the bench. The boys laughed heartily at this strange freak in baseball fortune, and began to "rid" Carrigan. Bill also laughed heartily at the joke as soon as he had recovered from his surprise.

However, the smile faded from Bill's face and he wondered how he ever saw anything funny in it. That freak hit was under a week of several months last year after his trouble with the stewards' committee. The record of winning mounts for 1909 in the racing year is 388, ridden by Walter Miller in 1909. The following year Miller rode 324 winners and then gradually lost his grip.

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**BASEBALL BRIEFS.**  
 Billy Hamilton has no less than 12 pitchers on his Lynn staff to begin the season with.

Ducky Holmes has accepted the position of President of the Boston Red Sox.

Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn southpaw, claims that the injury he got in Cuba was a minor affair and that he is all right now.

George Dally, the young pitcher John McGraw secured from the Springfield club of the Three I league, won 23 out of 34 games last season.

Tyrus Cobb has purchased 3,000 acres of land in Georgia. If his spikes are one-half as long and one-third as effective as claimed by Connie Mack, Tyrus can plough a furrow by walking the length of his farm.—Exchange.

Jimmy Archer is said to have been made a catcher by an Atlanta manager who could not find any other use for him. At that he was a long time coming to his own, and it was not until Bill Chance evidenced him in that he made his reputation.

Dick Padden, formerly with the White Sox, will do the scouting for the Washington Senators this season. Padden did the scouting for McAleer when James was associated with the St. Louis Browns and moved on to Washington with his old chief.

Pat McCauley, the old Jersey City catcher, says that the team's catcher and backstop are not synonymous. He says men of the stature of King Breanan, Sullivan and Gibson are catchers, while the majority of the men behind the plate are mere backstops.

Recently someone charged that this same Bob Emms could not see as well as he could some time ago, which caused Secretary Heydler to remark in

this wise: "I'll bet that he can do better with a rifle at 200 yards than any man in baseball," thereby exhibiting some confidence.

**SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.**  
 The eastern intercollegiate regatta is set for Wednesday, June 22, at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson river.

The St. Louis Browns would be willing to take Bill Abstein off Pittsburgh's hands in case Fred Clarke wants to turn him loose.

Johnny Loftus, the trainer, is with Al Kaufman. Johnny will try to increase the speed of the big fellow so that he can get away from the short punches O'Brien is sure to rain on him if he is slow.

Daughters of George Wilkes are now credited with 203 standard performers—145 trotters and 57 pacers.

There are two big markets now for the second raters, France and Australia, and the third raters are worrying their mates in the stock market by selling over and killing the game with their tactics.

Kid Elberfeld was bought on the installment plan by Jimmy McAleer, \$2,500 down and as much more July 1 if the scrappy veteran makes good and behaves himself.

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 HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether mis-treated. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, and it is the scalp that must be treated. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a tree with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows is the thing to be treated. The scalp is the soil in which the hair grows and must receive the attention if you are to have a beautiful head of hair.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when the scalp dries up, the hair falls out and the scalp is left bare. The scalp is the soil in which the hair grows and must receive the attention if you are to have a beautiful head of hair.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair grows more luxuriantly and is wonderfully exfoliating and life-producing qualities. One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

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